

THE HARTFORD HERALD

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"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations Lumbering at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed.

45th YEAR.

HARTFORD, CT. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1919.

NO. 12

FARMING EXHIBIT IS SHIPPED TO FRANCE

Y.M.C.A. Will Instruct Thousands of American Boys There.

New York, March 15.—A \$60,000 farming exhibit is being shipped this week to France by the War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association to be used for the instruction of thousands of soldiers in the American Expeditionary Force, who want to return to the farms when their regiments are demobilized. The exhibit was assembled by the United States Department of Agriculture at the request of the War Department.

It includes samples of soil from every county of the United States, dairy utensils, eggs, testers, cereal and corn samples, insecticides and fungicides, and other material sufficient to fill five cars.

With this material will go to France four government experts to supervise the setting up of the exhibit and to prepare for the work of instruction in France. These experts will remain with the Expeditionary Force four months to teach men assigned from the army so that the work of instruction can continue as long as the American troops are held overseas. A. A. Ormsby, of the Department of Agriculture, is in charge of the exhibit. It is announced that the shipment of this material is the result of a widespread demand among the fighting men overseas for instruction in agriculture. Dr. Konyon L. Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College and members of the Y. M. C. A. Army Education commission, has estimated that one-fourth of the men in the American Expeditionary Force came from the farms of America and that a similar proportion of them want to return to the farms when their military service is ended.

On its arrival in France, the exhibit will be divided into four parts loaded on trucks and moved from camp to camp for demonstration.

The government will pay the salaries of its experts and the Y. M. C. A. will pay their expenses. It is expected that the military authorities will assign several hundred instructors from the army to use this exhibit in agricultural education. It is announced that the Y. M. C. A. sent to France in January more than \$700,000 worth of text books part of which bear upon courses of agriculture and that these sources are open to all fighting men of the United States as long as they remain overseas.

Shipment of samples of soil is intended to enable the soldier to discover how best to utilize the farm lands of his home town whether he may come from Maine or Oregon. The Bureau of Plant Industry has contributed exhibits showing how to fight insect pests and fungous disease of plant life, and the Bureau of Animal Industry, has contributed model farm buildings, dairy and poultry barns, and silos. By the use of these and other exhibits, the soldiers will be taught scientific farm management.

HEAVY PENALTY PROVIDED FOR BUYING DISCHARGE PAPERS FROM SOLDIERS.

Grafters who are buying the discharge papers of soldiers and sailors are flirting with federal penitentiary doors. Commenting on this practice the Paducah Sun says:

"Reports have come to The Sun through the officer in charge of naval recruiting here, that certain unscrupulous persons have been approaching discharged soldiers and sailors with offers of money for their discharge papers, giving \$50 for the discharge and sending it in for collection of the \$60 bonus. This is a nefarious practice and will bring severe penalties upon apprehension of the guilty ones. No soldier or sailor should, under any circumstances, surrender his honorable discharge. It is the only document on which he can depend for the collection of bonus, future pensions, or in any way prove his identity satisfactorily, to the government, in case he has need to do so. Men who would purchase the discharges are exhibiting the lowest

sort of trickery for profit. Any soldier or sailor who is approached with an offer to buy his discharge should report the man who makes the offer to officers of the city or federal government, to the council of defense, or any similarly empowered body, in order that they may be brought to justice at the earliest possible moment."

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM TO BE CALLED UPON TO ASSIST RAILROADS.

Washington, March 17.—The extent of the Federal Reserve system to be used to assist in the financial operation of the railroad pending an appropriation by congress, was discussed today between Secretary Glass, Director General Hines, Governor Harding, of the Reserve Board and War Finance corporation officials. It was not determined whether railroad notes, secured by railroad administration of warrants, which may be issued to the roads, might be eligible to rediscount with Federal Reserve banks. This procedure would open the vast credit resources of the federal reserve system to the railroad companies.

PARTY FOR MISS SHIELDS

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Shields delightfully entertained Wednesday night March 12th, in honor of their niece, Miss Connie Shields, of Beaver Dam, Ky. Games were played and music was furnished by the "Crady" string band. Those present were: Misses Marguerite Taylor, Edna Lee, Nayoma Maple, of Owensboro, Connie Shields, of Beaver Dam, Cassie Hector, Bessie Shelton, Dorothy Taylor, Mabel Martin, Elizabeth Vaughn, Lou Anna Bell, Messrs. George Camp, Bael Kennedy, Wilson Taylor, Ellis Robert and Walter Shelton, P. J. Hector, Floyd Eldpausch, Herbert Sands, Hugh Burton, Hugh Taylor, Willie Martin, Jeff Hewlett, Bedford Morgan, Dena Chapman, Franklin Crady, Emmett Allen, Harold Taylor and Rudy Glenn; Cr. and Mrs. W. W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Ellis and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. R. Crady, Mrs. S. E. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lashbrooks. —Owensboro Messenger.

BIG RISE SEEMS IMMINENT.

After three days of almost continuous rain, with an incessant downpour all day Sunday, there is the prospect of one of the biggest rises in the history of this section. The river is on a rampage and its angry waters seem spreading, though perhaps it has reached its crest. The lowlands are inundated and the farmers fear that they will be set back many weeks in their farm work. Rough river and all its tributaries being swollen and all pouring their waters into the Green will likely precipitate a great flood of backwater, and the lands below Hartford will doubtless be covered for several days at least. It is hoped that there will be no rise such as occurred in 1913, but indications are that when the flood of water reach the Ohio and the Mississippi, the channels will not carry the volume and perhaps result in a bursting of the levees as was the case before. At any rate the high tide of flood will likely be past at Hartford in a few days.

RHOADS-SABIN.

Miss Nonie Rhoads was married to Mr. Verne Sabin, Monday at two o'clock at the home of the brides parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Rhoads, on Washington Avenue, Union City, Tenn. They will reside in Union City.

Mrs. Sabin is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Rhoads. And is also a niece of Mr. E. E. Rhoads of this place.

WILL PREACH AT DUNDEE.

Special to the Herald)
Rev. M. G. Snell, of Centertown, will preach at Dundee Baptist church, the fifth Sunday in this month at eleven o'clock. The church has invited him to be with them at that time. Everybody is invited to attend and hear Bro. Snell.

Judge Mack Cook went to Ban-nock, Butler County, Monday to visit his father, Mr. J. M. Cook.

ASSAILANT OF "TIGER" TO DIE

Paris.—Emile Cottin, the anarchist who recently made an attempt upon the life of Premier Georges Clemenceau, was today sentenced to death by the court-martial which was trying him.

The verdict of the court-martial was unanimous.
Emile Cottin, the assailant of Premier Clemenceau, first conceived the idea of shooting the Premier in May, 1918, according to an official record read at the court-martial of Cottin, which opened today. In May, 1918, the employees of aviation factories were on strike. Cottin practiced shooting after that, it was said.

When the court-martial opened the clerk read the report describing the attempt on the Premier. The report showed that Cottin fired twice without moving and then fired five times while running behind the automobile to which he was so close that one witness believed he had jumped on the rear of the car. It was shown that Cottin aimed at the seat in which Premier Clemenceau was sitting and fired so accurately that two bullets almost touched it.

"Rarely has a crime," says the report, "been accomplished with more sustained premeditation, more mature design and more implaceable tenacity, with a certainty of method which it seemed would infallibly lead to a fatal result."

Cottin is described in the report as primitive, vain and conceited and believing himself omniscient. He was able to earn thirty-seven francs a day easily, yet, finding society badly organized, was desirous of destroying everything. The document gives expert medical opinion unreservedly holding Cottin responsible for his actions.

TO COMPILE WAR RECORDS.

The Kentucky Council of Defense appeals to every one who is proud of the record of Kentucky and the glorious history of the fighting forces, to assist the County Historian, Miss Lettie Marks, in making a permanent record of the part Ohio County played in the fight for liberty.

Every returning soldier should fill out a War Record blank for himself and large his soldier-friends to fill out blanks. The following individuals are assisting in the work in their respective localities:
Mrs. W. O. Rend, Horse Branch.
Miss Nonie Cooper, Fordsville.
Miss Nellie Alford, Rosine.
Mrs. Dimpcke Carnahan, Equality.
Miss Irene Taylor, Beaver Dam.
Mrs. J. A. Daff, Dundee.
Mr. L. T. Reid, Rockport.
Mr. Clarence James, Cromwell.
Mr. H. B. Taylor, Prentiss.
Mr. W. C. Loyall, Narrows.
Mr. L. E. Charlet, Hedlin.
Mr. C. B. Everly, Ceralvo.
Mr. Clinton Rowe, Centertown.
Mr. W. P. Bennett, Wysox.
Mr. George Tinsley, Simmons.
Mr. James V. Coleman, Paradise.
Jack Short for the colored soldiers.

CLOSE WORK AT LOCAL BOARD

Messrs. John F. Reading and Henry Dickerson and Miss May Roney, who were sent to Hartford to straighten out the records of the Local Exemption Board, have now completed their work and left for their respective homes Monday. Several weeks ago Mr. Reading who was clerk of the District Board at Madisonville, came to Hartford and found the records in quite "balled up" condition, owing to the mixing of order and serial numbers. Finding that it would require considerable time to straighten out the records, Mr. Reading requested Mr. Dickerson, clerk of the local board at Russellville, to help him; he in turn sent for Miss Roney clerk at Morgantfield and the trio have now effectually whipped the records into shape. All of the three made many friends during their stay in Hartford.

GAINED EIGHT POUNDS AS CROWD WATCHED.

Lexington, Ky., March 16.—Enoch Arden Osborne, of Richmond, Va., was sent to Louisville today by the Lexington navy recruiting officers. He was eight pounds under weight, but while bystanders watched him he ate bananas and drank water until the scales registered enough.

DIED IN COLORADO.

Mrs. Nancy Baird Burton, formerly of Owensboro, died at Howard, Col., February 22. She was born at Hartford, Ky., July 1, 1877, and owing to the death of her mother, spent her childhood and early womanhood with relatives in Owensboro. December 14, 1905, she was married to T. C. Burton, of Howard, Col., where she has since made her home. Also two daughters, Esther and Helen survive her. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. O. Butler, of Salida, at the Fairview cemetery, February 24, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Burton's father, Alex. Baird, and brother, John Baird, of Owensboro, living on Twentieth street, also survive her.

IRISH SITUATION IS DECLARED BAD.

London.—Special prominence is given by the Mail to a Dublin dispatch representing the situation in Ireland as being extremely bad and maintaining that the need of effective self-government is more urgent than ever before.

"Now that the Sinn Fein members of the House of Commons have been released," the dispatch says, "there will be a new assembly of the Irish parliament which will probably be a very troublesome affair without an authoritative administration to balance its activities. Labor troubles of greatest import are growing and it is impossible for the British government to handle them. There is barely a section of Irish labor which is not preparing or threatening to strike for demands which no employer can possibly grant. The well-intentioned schemes of Gen. Viscount French, lord lieutenant, for social and industrial improvement have gone by the board and there is a dangerous situation which can be handled only by an Irish parliament."

MARCH WEDDINGS.

Eura Jones age 20, Centertown, to Janie Hoover age 22 Hartford route 7.
Owen Harris age 21, Beaver Dam, to Meryl Oglesby age 21 Beaver Dam.
Willie Preston age 22, Spring Lick, to Oma Smith age 17 Rockport.
A. E. Bennett age 22, Beaver Dam, to Elizabeth Stevens age 18, Beaver Dam.
Joseph Bishop age 36, Hartford, route 1 to Myrtle Hall age 17 Hartford route 1.
Owen Bennett age 21, Livermore, to Nola Daffron age 20 Sunnydale.
James Robert Richardson age 20, Hartford, to Early Mae Bennett age 18 Hartford.
Harb Smith age 51, Select, to Josie Johnson age 19 Beaver Dam.

DUEL OVER LAND IS FORBIDDEN; TWO MAY FIGHT OVER OCEAN.

Paris.—The Paris police have taken a hand in the proposed aerial duel between Leon Vaudecane and Robert Schreeber, former army aviators. The police give two reasons why the duel should not be held, namely, that duelling is forbidden and that people below would be endangered.

It is suggested, however, that the aviators might hold their duel over the sea.

SERVICES AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Regular services will be held at the Christian Church Sunday. Every member of the congregation and as many others as will come are requested to be present. Every person is expected to feel welcome. This is the first service of the year, on account of the flu ban, and it is hoped all will avail themselves of this opportunity. Morning and evening services with preaching by the pastor. Sunday-school in the morning and Endeavor in the evening. Come.

MUDDY GETS OUT OF BANKS.

The morning mail was somewhat delayed Monday by the overflow of Muddy creek which has its course between Hartford and Beaver Dam. Mr. Alec Cartis, the bus man, started to Beaver Dam after the mail but met the deluge on the way and was forced to go around another road. There seems to be

a general rise on all the streams. A rise of twenty-seven feet is reported at Brownsville on Green river, in one night.

MACCABEE'S PIE SUPPER IS GREAT SUCCESS.

One of the most delightful events of the season, both from a social standpoint and as an entertainment, was the pie supper given by the Lady Maccabees at their hall last Thursday night. A large crowd was present and all seemed to enjoy the evening. After a short but pointed address by Judge R. R. Wedding, a program, both unique and entertaining was rendered. It consisted chiefly of drills and songs by the lady Maccabees, with some excellent songs and musical renderings. Rev. A. D. Mitchell and his daughter, Miss Ruth, sang a beautiful duet and also a solo was sung by Bro. Mitchell, and being in the negro dialect it brought down the house. After the program was completed the pies were offered for sale, Rev. Mitchell acting as auctioneer. There was considerable spirited bidding, some of the pies bringing record prices. It was nearing the midnight hour when the last of the crowd left the hall, with a great deal of gratitude to the ladies, and well fed upon pie and many varieties. The entertainment was also quite a financial success, the ladies realizing something like \$75 from the sales of the pies. They contemplate buying a piano and this fund will probably be used to apply on the price of same.

AN ERROR CORRECTED.

Our attention has been called to an error that appeared in The Herald a few weeks back in reporting the finding of some whiskey in the possession of Mr. Herbert Chinn. The article states that there were twenty-four quarts found, which is not the case. There were twenty-four pints found, so we are informed. We know nothing about the circumstances of the "raid" in which this whiskey was found as we were in Alabama at the time, but we are glad attention was called to this error as such things should be presented in their proper light.

OUR RETURNING HEROES.

The names of the following boys have been reported to us as having returned from service overseas. This list will be added to as fast as the names are sent in. Send your son or relative's name as he should be in the honor roll. Those submitted are:

- Manning Bennett.
- Lieut. Everett Likens.
- Robert E. Price.
- Ivory Lynch.
- Chester Foster.
- Clifford R. Maddox.
- Simon Smith.
- Hoover Neel.
- Weslie Daniel.
- Herbert Wedding.

REST ROOM COMMITTEE MEETS.

To executive committee resolved by Farm Demonstrator W. W. Browder, to devise ways and means for procuring a rest room for Hartford, met with Mrs. J. S. Glenn Monday afternoon and appointed such committee as they thought would be able to reach the citizens of our town. Committees for procuring funds and visiting every business man are:

- Mrs. J. B. Wilson.
- Mrs. J. G. Glenn.
- Mrs. W. M. Fair.

Committees for procuring funds and visiting women in their homes are:

- Mrs. T. L. Griffin.
- Mrs. John P. Taylor.
- Miss Lettie Marks.
- Publicity Committee:
- Mrs. Porter.
- Mrs. Bratcher.
- Mrs. Blankenship.
- Executive Committee:
- Mrs. S. O. Keown.
- Mrs. W. S. Tinsley.
- Mrs. J. H. B. Carson.
- Mrs. J. S. Glenn.

Mrs. Lizzie Owen was married to Mr. B. B. McGregor, the eighth of this month at Clarksville, Tenn. Mr. McGregor is in the employ of the L. and N. Railroad. They will make their home at Guthrie, Ky. Mrs. McGregor is a former Hartford girl being Miss Lizzie O'Bannon before her first marriage to Mr. Owen.

TO THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY

State Board of Health Says to Be Inoculated for the Influenza.

The State Board of Health, the United States Public Health Service and the Red Cross are united in this appeal to every citizen of Kentucky to help in lessening the spread of influenza and the development of pneumonia.

Nearly four hundred thousand Kentuckians suffered from these diseases last year, and fourteen thousand died from them. Deaths and sickness can be greatly lessened this year if each individual will do his part in avoiding them.

Have yourself and family and every one dependent upon you inoculated at once. Nearly five hundred thousand have been inoculated in Kentucky. Very few of these have developed influenza, and less than a dozen have died from pneumonia. Material for inoculation is furnished free by the State Board of Health. Go to your doctor and be inoculated. If you are not able to pay for the service, go to your Health Officer and have it done without cost. Avoid visiting the sick, especially if they have colds or sore throats.

It is frequently difficult even for a doctor to tell a bad cold from mild influenza. Pneumonia. In nearly every case, is following neglected mild influenza. If you take cold, go home for the safety of the community, to a well ventilated room by yourself, for the safety of your family, and to your bed for your own safety. Send for your doctor, but if you are unable to get him, take a dose of Castor oil, drink water freely, and eat soups, eggs, and other soft food, salted to taste. Avoid whiskey. It neither prevents nor cures influenza. Stay in bed until the cold is well, and if you stay by yourself the chances are you will not develop pneumonia. If you do these things and have been inoculated, you are practically certain not to develop pneumonia.

Cover your nose and mouth with your handkerchief when sneezing or coughing, and persuade others to do so. Don't go where crowds are, and if you find yourself where someone is sneezing and coughing, leave immediately.

Local epidemics of influenza are now occurring and are likely to occur from time to time for the next two or three years, but they can be avoided by any community, family or individual if they will do these things.

Be inoculated today!

FIRST LOUST OF SEASON FOUND.

The first specimen of the seventeen-year-lousts, or cicada, that has been found so far, was dug up last week by Master Joseph Carson. The unsightly insect was still alive when the young man showed it to us, and if the species are very plentiful this season, we had as well look out for a plague that will make Pharaoh take to cover. It was a pest in all its looks and if the fields are infested with these insects, we pity the farmers who must rid themselves of them. And it is a seventeen-year loust!

DEWEY ALFORD HEARD FROM

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alford, of Rosine, received a card March 17, from their son, Dewey, telling them he landed in New York City 14th. Young Alford who is with the Heavy Tank Corps has been doing service "over seas" since in April and had not been heard from for eight months until Mar. 15. At the time he wrote the letter which was February 17, he was stationed at Bourg, France. However he was landed in New York before Mr. Alford got his letter from France.

The Board of Supervisors met last week for an eight day session. The State Tax Commissioner has ordered an assessment of ten and one half million dollars for Ohio county, therefore the Board will raise the county commissioner assessment \$200,000.

VIA Parcel Post

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Incorporated.

Expert Dry Cleaners and Dyers.

OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

THE VENEER OF THE YEARS

BY WALTER GREEP.

CHAPTER VI.

THE WESTERNER'S STORE.

"The next thing I knew, I awoke to find myself lying on the floor of the gambling den the next morning, with a terrible headache and dizzy sensation. I felt in my pockets for my money and found they had been rifled. I was penniless and two thousand miles from home in chagrin over my failure in Chicago I had not written my father; and now I could not, for I had not the price of a stamp to carry the letter.

"I started out that morning, begging, but never was so inhospitable a place. Several places where I asked for a bite to eat they kicked me out of the house or set their dogs on me. And some of these I recognized as being among the miners who had robbed me the night before. This little incident is illustrative of a good deal of the world in general. I learned later in life.

"Well, hungry and sore, I tramped across the country and came to a ranch house where the ranchman took pity on me and gave me a job. Thus I became a cowboy. Being associated with that class I naturally took up their ways and went from bad to worse. Card playing and drinking became regular habits. Things went on this way for over a year and still I had not written father. I did not want him to know the life I was living. I was going to ruin and wanted to go alone.

"Finally, while I was on a drunk in Boise, I stumbled into a pool room and found my cowboy friends very much excited over something. I asked what was the matter and one we called Chippawa Pete stuck a paper under my nose and asked me what I had done back east. On looking it over I found an advertisement, seeking my whereabouts, with father's name and address at the bottom. Well, I sat right down and wrote dad a long letter, telling him of the kind of a life I had been living and in a few weeks received a letter from him which said in part: 'Come home. Your mother has already passed away and I am going fast.' So I went. I arrived just before my father died. At his funeral in the old family burying ground, I saw Miriam. She was now the wife of a man who was a confirmed drunkard and was extremely unhappy.

"I went to the city and swore off drinking. To this day I have never touched another drop.

"But the saddest part of it all was the fact that a few months later I noticed an article from a paper in my home town which stated that Miriam had committed sui-

cide by taking poison, leaving a note in which she said that the sight of her former lover, from whom she was eternally separated, and the unhappy life she was living made her do this rash deed."

The narrator looked away through the window. Merlin was touched. The possibilities of a like circumstance in his own life arose before him.

The stranger looked up at him. "I see you are touched," he said, "Is there any resemblance between my story and yours?"

"My story remains yet to happen," Merlin answered, "but the beginning of your story and mine are strikingly coincident."

"Well, my young man," the westerner admonished, "Whatever you do, don't follow too far the mirage of ambition. There are things in life that are dearer than fame and fortune. I am a rich man, but with all my wealth I lack the sublime happiness that comes from the contentment of love." The he asked: "What sort of a position do you seek in Smithville?"

"I intend to find work on some newspaper."

"Oh, then I can help you. Only yesterday I heard the proprietor of the SMITHVILLE SUN, the only paper in the town, inquiring where he could find a reporter. Reporters are scarce out here so perhaps you are just in time."

"What is the proprietor's name?" Merlin asked anxiously.

"Here it is," and he wrote it on a piece of paper and handed it to Merlin. Just then the conductor came through calling out the name of the station.

"Here is my town," said the westerner. "Well, young man, I am glad I met you and remember what I've told you."

He waved as he passed down the aisle and out of the train. Merlin felt a warm feeling of gratitude toward the amiable stranger, and had he realized the part he was destined to play in his future life, he would have blessed him with a blessing an hundred-fold.

All through the evening the train rumbled over the steep mountain grades, sometimes skirting a mere rhyming trail, again darting down some long dark canyon or into the bleakness of a gloomy tunnel. Great rock-ribbed hills, to whose sides clinging fantastic vines and ragged pine trees, towered on every hand. Villages were seldom passed and even a ranch house or miner's cabin was rarely seen. Only the monotonous peaks of the ever-rolling hills stood like silent sentinels on every end, now touched by the gray of the falling twilight.

The night came slowly down.

Already it was dark in the canyons but far away on the mountain-tops the after glow still lingered, when the train thundered around a curve and the lights of a little mining town were dimly seen in the distance.

"Smithville! All out for Smithville!" the conductor came through, calling.

When the train stopped, Merlin stepped out on the platform. With out guide or destination, an adventurer indeed, he struck out into the village.

(To be continued)

MANN TO URGE ADOPTION OF SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT IN THE NEXT CONGRESS.

Washington.—Efforts to add four new members to the Republican steering committee of the next house, which is directing the general course of legislation of the next congress, leaders regard as influencing the 1920 party platform, was defeated today at the final meeting of the committee on committees, which framed the house organization.

The proposal was voted down 155 to 36. At today's final meeting approval was given the assignment of members to the standing house committees. Mann, of Illinois, was selected chairman of the committee on woman suffrage, and announced he will introduce the Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment in the next house, the first day it meets, and urge its adoption. The Republican membership of the merchant marine committee, which will have charge of the legislation dealing with the policy of the operation of the American fleet also was completed today.

DRYS TO KEEP UP THE FIGHT IN 1920 ON ALL PARTIES.

Will Oppose Any Man Not For Prohibition And Its Enforcement.

Washington, March 16.—The Prohibitionists will take an active part in the 1920 campaigns. They will oppose anybody who is not for Prohibition. Their first efforts will be at the primaries, and if defeated there will go to the ballot box in November. That is the programme of the radical wing of the Prohibition movement, represented here by the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, as announced by the Rev. Clarence True Wilson, its secretary.

It is also hinted that any intention on the part of the president to suspend the operation of the Wartime Prohibition act, which is due to go into effect July 1, will be vigorously opposed and that a backfire will be built in every state in the union to prevent such action.

"The board, which I represent,"

said Dr. Wilson, "will never consent to the nomination or, if nominated, the election of any man for president of the United States, who opposes Prohibition, or would be lukewarm on its enforcement. It will follow this line down to the governors, sheriffs, district attorneys and others."

Extent of the Campaign

"Our board," Mr. Wilson added, "is determined to keep up an educational agitation for the strictest kind of law enforcement."

The programme of the Methodist board includes a total abstinence campaign, and it is going much further in its efforts to correct the morals and habits of the people of the nation. Mr. Wilson announced that cigarettes would be given special attention, and the trust held up to public gaze for its "lying" advertisements. A demand that the Bible be put back in the public schools will be made. An anti-gambling crusade will be waged. There is talk of asking that dancing be prohibited.

"Many people are wondering," said Mr. Wilson, "what our board will do next now that the liquor is under the ban of constitution and law."

"We are going to conduct an educational and moral suasion campaign against the personal use of the doped cigarette, which the Tobacco trust has foisted on the country in wartimes," said Dr. Wilson. "The men who have been able to throw off nicotine and the poison in the activities of the field and the march and the strenuous life in the trench will go to pieces utterly in the sedentary habits which they will enter when they are again in civil life."

LOAN DRIVE TO START APRIL 21; TO END MAY 10.

Washington, March 17.—The Victory loan campaign will open Monday, April 21, and end Saturday night, May 10.

The treasury today determined on these dates, which had been tentatively announced previously, and Secretary Glass is expected to issue a statement soon explaining the difference between Liberty bonds and Liberty notes, issuance of which have been authorized by congress for the Victory issue. He will not disclose, however, until a week or two before the campaign opens the exact terms of the securities. The principal class of securities to be offered, perhaps the only class, will consist of notes, although the treasury is considering an arrangement by which these could be converted later into long-term bonds.

YANKS WON 9,383 MEDALS.

Large Number of Foreign Decorations Awarded to Members of the A. E. F.

Paris.—Foreign medals to the number of 9,383 had been awarded to members of the American expeditionary forces up to February 26, according to a compilation made by the "Stars and Stripes." Of this number 8,006 were French war crosses, 61 medals of the legion of honor, 124 the military medal and 98 the Honneur des Epiques. The British decorations totaled 518, including 154 military crosses and 251 military medals. Belgium decorated 571 members of the expeditionary force and Italy five.

COURT DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court.

Judge—R. W. Slack, Owensboro.
Com'th. Attorney—C. E. Smith, Hartford.
Clerk—A. C. Porter, Hartford.
Master Commissioner—Otto C. Martin, Hartford.
Trustee Jury Fund—Cal. P. Keown, Hartford.

1st Monday in March—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.
1st Monday in May—12 days—Civil
1st Monday in July—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.
3rd Monday in September—12 days—Civil.
4th Monday in November—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.

County Court.

Meets first Monday in each month.
Judge—Mack Cook.
County Att'y—A. D. Kirk.
Clerk—W. C. Blankenship.
Sheriff—S. A. Bratcher.
Superintendent—E. S. Howard.
Jailer—Worth Tichenor.
Assessor—D. E. Ward.
Surveyor—C. S. Moxey.
Coroner—

Fiscal Court.

Meets Tuesday after first Monday in January, April and October.
1st District—Ed Shown, Hartford, Route 3.
2nd District—Sam L. Stevens, Beaver Dam.
3rd District—Q. B. Brown, Simons.
4th District—G. W. Rowe, Centertown.
5th District—W. C. Daughterty, Baizetown.
6th District—W. S. Dean, Dundee.
7th District—B. F. Rice, Fordsville.
8th District—B. C. Rhoades, Hartford, Route 5.

Hartford.

Mayor—J. E. Bean.
Clerk—J. A. Howard.
Police Judge—C. M. Crowe.
Marshal—E. P. Cascoier.

Beaver Dam.

Ch'm'n. Board—W. T. McKenney.
Clerk—D. Baker Rhoads.
Police Judge—J. M. Porter.
Marshal—R. F. Stevens.

Rockport.

Ch'm'n. Board—James Wilson.
Clerk—Rushing Hunt.
S. L. Fulkerson, Police Judge.
Marshal—Will Langford.

Fordsville.

Ch'm'n. Board—W. R. Jones.
Clerk—Olla Cobb.
Police Judge—C. P. Kessinger.
Marshal—Grant Pollard.

L. H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE

No. 113 due at Ellimitch	8:32 p. m.
No. 110 due at Ellimitch	7:30 a. m.
No. 112 Lv. Ellimitch	3:40 p. m.
Ar. Irvington	5:35 p. m.
Lv. Irvington	5:55 p. m.
Ar. Louisville	7:49 p. m.
No. 111 Lv. Louisville	8:35 a. m.
Ar. Irvington	10:06 a. m.
Lv. Irvington	10:40 a. m.
Ar. Ellimitch	1:04 p. m.

M. H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.

South Bound, No. 115—	
Due at Hartford	9:05 a. m.
North Bound, No. 114—	
Due at Hartford	6:45 p. m.
(Both "Mixed" Trains.)	

McHenry Mfg. and Machine Co.

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Founders and Machinists,

McHENRY, KY.

Automobile Repairing a Specialty.

EDWARD NELSON, Mgr.

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Established in 1837

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IMPRESSIONS OF DIXIE

(By J. Walter Greep)

It is not often I write my personal experiences on a trip, but having recently returned from the heart of the southland, I believe some of my impressions of the country, people and opportunities would be of interest to readers of The Herald who may be looking that way with a view of locating there.

It is undisputed by most people that the South is the "coming country." The tide of emigration, having turned from the arid and boundless west, is now moving in a southerly direction to the section that is replete with opportunities, more accessible than the west and holds forth more attraction to the home-seeker than perhaps any other part of the country. The only thing the south lacks to make it the leading agricultural and industrial region in the world is population. In many sections of all the states bordering on the Gulf there is much land that has never felt the touch of the husbandman or the has lost its virgin coat of timber.

Soil and Timber.

The soil of the southern, or at least the central states of the south, is as diverse as in any other section. There can not be said to be any type of soil. As the train thunders southward with you the scene is ever a changing panorama. Sometimes it is through a broad valley beside some historic river whose shores witnessed the battles of the Civil War. These valleys are usually very fertile and have some of the best farming land to be found in the United States. Corn, wheat, potatoes and cotton are grown in the central south while further toward the Gulf rich rice fields stretch away through the lowlands. There is little diversity in crop growing and it is in this that the south has failed to make progress. Cotton has been and is king. However the one crop system is losing favor and forage crops, vegetable gardening and the growing of fruit is gaining with the people. After one reaches the coastal plain there is nothing but rich alluvial soil, though a little sandy. The northern sections of Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia are hilly and the soil is extremely poor.

Most of this virgin land is covered with fine pine, oak or cypress timber. There are two kinds of pine—the scrub and long leaf. The long leaf is a very fine tree, tall, making excellent lumber. There are also other kinds of timber which a lumber man knows but which we are unable to describe.

Southern People.

The southern people are the South's greatest asset. The most friendly, obliging and polite race of people in the world dwell beneath the southern skies. Always chivalrous, ever ready to loller for a chat, never in a hurry and with a deep respect for religion and love for tradition, they are the most ideal and provincial of America's conglomerate population. There is something about them that makes one want to stay in their midst longer and longer. It seems that much of the sunshine that floods the southern plains has been stored up in the hearts of the sons and daughters of Dixie, making them the most lovable race in the world. Their kindness to the stranger within the gates—melting at times into pure tenderness—is sometimes hard to understand. But the south places friendship above the dollar and the knightly spirit of other days still clings to the southern nature.

Cities and Towns.

There are some beautiful little cities in the central South which are so distinctly typical of the section that one is impressed with the feeling as soon as he alights that he is in the heart of the south of other days. Not that they are not progressive—not at all. There seems to be an air of rush and energy about all the business houses that equals anything found in the north. But aristocracy reigns supreme; your pedigree and not your pocket-book is your best recommendation and badge of acceptance. The most typical of the southern cities I stopped in is the little city of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. It is about the size of our own Owensboro and has one of the finest systems of streets, beautiful residences and landscape gardening that make it a paradise of beauty. It is clean as a pin, fine macadam streets, excellent roads that radiate in every direction, and more especially warm-hearted and cultured citizens. It is the home of the State University—and the Insane Asylum too, but that does not

speak ill of Tuscaloosa, as this was always a world of contrasts. Its chief hotel, the McLeaster, is a gem of stopping places. Here only the best class register and only the most chaste language is heard, the most elegant manners observed. Porters, in spotless linen and butlers in evening dress cater to your every whim. The old-fashioned South is personified in the faces of the guests, for they gather from the best cities and sections of the most southern of states. Withal, Tuscaloosa, with her magnolias, her pines, her flowers and her sunshine, can be called the queen city of the sunny south.

SOME REMARKS.

A recent attempt to raise a sum of money for a charitable purpose brought forth the following heart-breaking reply:

"I have your letter requesting a donation for what you consider a very worthy cause. I flatter myself that I have a spirit of loyalty and generosity. I have contributed to each and every object that has been presented to me, but I have to decline helping your cause along for the following reasons:

"I have been held up, held down, sandhagged, walked on, sat on, rolled over, flattened out, and squeezed; first by the United States Government for the Federal war tax, the excess profits tax, the Liberty Loan Bonds and the bonds of matrimony; in New Jersey for the State tax, the highway tax, the income tax, the auto tax, school tax, eat tax, and syntax, and every society and organization the inventive mind of man can invent to extract what you may or may not possess, from the Society of John the Baptist, the G. A. R., the women's relief corps, the men's relief, the stomach relief, the wifeless, the husbandless, the childless, the conscienceless, the navy league, the Red Cross, the green cross, the double cross, and every other cross of all colors, and by the children's home, the Doreas society, and the hospital.

"One of my mills burned down, the henhouse and board walk blew away and, because I will not sell all that I have to go beg, borrow, and steal, I have been cussed and discussed, boycotted, talked to and talked about, lied to and lied about held up, hung up, robbed and nearly ruined, and the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what in h— is coming next."

NO MORE FREE SEED FOR THE CONGRESSMEN.

Washington, March 17.—Hon. est, a congressman leads a hard life nowadays.

Two of the time-honored "perquisites" of membership in congress have been ruthlessly torn from our solons in their desperate efforts to save a few nickels so they can spend a few more millions of dollars.

One of them is free seeds. No more will you bank clerks and stenographers who haven't two square inches of front yard in which to plant a seed be bombarded with packages of peas and beans. The appropriation for free seeds has been stricken from one of the appropriation bills.

The perquisite is one that hits congressmen right in the bread basket.

The annual custom has been to vote each member of the house \$2,000 a year in addition to his \$7,500 salary for clerk hire. It was up to the congressmen whether they preferred to spend the money for clerks or for buying new tires for their automobiles or papering the house back home.

If a congressman felt that his need for a clerk was not very pressing, he could let his wife or his daughter do the clerical work of his office, and pocket the \$2,000. It is not on record that any member who didn't need the \$2,000 ever returned it to the treasury.

Now it is all different and the house itself has gone and spoiled it all. It voted recently to increase each member's allowance for clerk hire from \$2,000 to \$3,200—but omitted the seeds.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour spare time or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write, International Stocking Mill, 9-81 Norristown, Pa.



MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.
A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Coughs, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Measles, Rubella, and all other ailments of children. It is the home of the State University—and the Insane Asylum too, but that does not

JAMES KNEW IT WAS COMING

So, Contrary to All Precedent, He Pleaded With His Mother to Administer the "Dose."

James, his mother called him, but he preferred the name of Jimmie, by which the neighborhood knew him. He also preferred rough-and-tumble clothes to starched clean apparel—the movies to Sunday school—and almost anything to grade school, although he had given it only a few weeks' trial, the Kansas City Star says.

While his father is overseas with a government permit to hunt the Hun, the mother adds to the family income by working in an office close to home. James had made it a custom to meet his mother at the closing hour and accompany her home.

Early one morning James started for school dressed in a clean new suit. That evening on almost unrecognizable six-year-old youngster awaited his mother at the office. Immediately upon her appearance he stepped forth with the explanation, forestalling anything that might be said or done on her part. "I didn't go to school. I went riding with the coal men. I 'spect you're going to whip me." Throwing a sandy hand upon his mother's arm, he continued: "Come on, I'll hurry home and get it over with."

PROBLEM FOR ART EXPERTS

How to Save Masterpieces of Painting Is Matter Which Puzzles Authorities in Italy.

A beating apparatus powerful enough to force heat through a pile of sandbags 12 feet thick and to dry without scorching the wall behind is needed to preserve one of the world's masterpieces, "The Last Supper," of Leonardo da Vinci, which is painted on the wall of the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie at Milan, Italy. The dampness which accumulates in the sand necessary as a protection from air raids is fast fading the colors of the picture, already damaged by time. The restoration necessary for Leonardo's picture is similar to the frescoes of Michelangelo and other masters painted on the same wall. How to give each set of masterpieces the treatment required is the problem. So far the experts of the Italian ministry of the arts have been unable to find a solution.

Hereditary Hay Fever.

Dr. W. Scheppergrell, president of the American Hay Fever Prevention association, has recently made an analysis of 415 cases treated in the hay fever clinic of the Charity hospital in New Orleans and elsewhere in that city in order to determine the influence of heredity on this disease. He finds that in more than one-third of the cases the patients had a father, mother, brother or sister who was a victim of the disease. Probably the influence of heredity is even greater than indicated by these figures, as specific susceptibility may exist indelibly without developing hay fever, by reason of insufficient exposure to the pollens that cause the malady. The question of the development of a natural immunity from continued exposure to the specific pollens is, says Doctor Scheppergrell, a difficult one to settle, on account of the difficulty of eliminating the question of decreased exposure. —Scientific American.

Japan Larger Than Germany.

In the World's Work there is a chart which shows a comparison of Germany and the Japanese empire. Japan is the greater of the two both in territory and population. Germany's area (exclusive of colonies) is 208,780 square miles, while that of Japanese empire is 290,738 square miles. This includes the peninsula of Korea, which is a part of the Japanese nation, but it does not include Manchuria and other Asiatic territory in which Japan has secured ninety-nine-year leases of ports and railroads as well as business advantages of all sorts and mining rights. Germany's population at the beginning of the great war was about 67,000,000. There are now 71,000,000 people living under the Japanese flag, and there are also great numbers of them scattered over the islands of the Pacific and in foreign countries.

Material for Explosive.

As to the source of the toluol needed for explosives, it is pointed out that there has been recently a great increase in the number of by-product coke ovens in this country. However, says the Scientific American, if 20,000,000 tons of coke are made in these ovens during the present year we shall get from this source only 10,000,000 gallons of toluol, which is about one-fourth as much as the government estimated it would need for munitions. Another promising measure recently inaugurated is the stripping of city gas of this material, which can be spared without any serious detriment to the gas, and amounts to about .01 gallon for each 1,000 feet of gas. It is estimated that ten of the largest city gas plants of the country will yield about 10,000,000 gallons of toluol.

Talked Too Much.

Joe had been instructed that if he did not stop running away he could not go to the movies. Supposing the day's slite was clean, Joe's mother was taking him to a show. As the two reached the door Joe said: "Just running to the bridge wasn't far, was it, mother?" Joe was turned homeward, and put to bed. Hearing the little fellow talking to himself a few moments later, mother eaves-dropped: "There's one time, old man, you talked too much."

DON'T THROW AWAY Your Old Tires

Conserve and Help Lick the Kaiser

THIS is to show you why "DRI-KURE RETREDING" with a 3,500-mile guarantee will save you one-half to two-thirds on your tire bill.

"Dri-Kure Retreding" is a proven factory method—not the old "kettle" process that soaks the carcass of your tire with steam, that, when cold, turns to water and rots the fabric.

"Dri-Kure" method is operated by DRY HEAT under 3,000 pounds pressure. The mere fact that racing drivers use tires cured by the Dri-Kure Process is proof that we build our treads for service. Tom Alley, Chicago racing driver, averaged 104 miles per hour for 100 miles at Chicago Speedway, June 22, 1918, without a tire change and all on Retreded Tires. There's a reason.

Now Compare the Cost and Saving

Compare the cost of the tire you have on your car now and the cost of Dri-Kure Retreding, the same size. The chart of prices will show you the cost of retreding.

Now Figure the Saving for Yourself and remember that every tire we retread is guaranteed for 3,500 miles. Is this saving worth while? Think it over. Who wouldn't want to save from one-half to one-third of their tire bills?

We will gladly show you the complete detail and extend to you a personal invitation to come in for a chat. We will prove to you the success of this process to your own satisfaction.

Live Agents Wanted.

MOORE & STIVERS
MILES OF SERVICE
"Retreding with a Conscience"

630-32 S. 3rd St.

Tom Moore, Jr.

E. C. Stivers

Louisville, Ky.

SEE US FOR "RACINE TIRES," 5000 Mile Guarantee.

Here is the Price List for Retreding

"Figure It Out for Yourself"

Size	Fabric	C o d
28x3	\$ 8 00	
30x3	8 50	
30x3 1/2	10 50	12 00
31x3 1/2	11 50	
32x3 1/2	13 00	14 50
34x3 1/2	14 00	
31x4	14 00	16 00
32x4	15 00	17 00
33x4	16 00	18 00
34x4	17 00	19 00
35x4	18 00	20 00
36x4	19 00	21 00
32x4 1/2	17 50	20 00
33x4 1/2	19 50	22 00
35x4 1/2	20 50	23 00
36x4 1/2	21 50	24 00
37x4 1/2	22 50	25 00
38x5	23 00	26 00
35x5	24 00	27 00
36 5	24 50	27 00
37x5	25 00	28 00

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Don't pick quarrels before they are ripe.

The office never has to seek the man on pay day.

It's one thing to have an idea and another to carry it out.

Self-esteem is about all the satisfaction some men get out of life.

The man who tells you that all men are equal really believes that he is a little more so.

Why does a man always say that he's out of practice when he is beaten at any kind of game?

It might be well to remember that one little apple did the world more harm than all the cider ever made.

It's all right to pray for the things you want, but it's a good idea to work for the things you actually need.

A man is usually able to conceal his middle name while he lives, but it always crops out on his tomb stone.

It is some consolation to a man when a girl refuses him in a hearting manner. It's the negative produced by the instantaneous process that hurts. —Chicago Daily News.

DON'T BE MISLED.

Hartford Citizens Should Read and Heed This Advice.

Kidney trouble is dangerous and often fatal.

Don't experiment with something new and untried.

Use a tested kidney remedy.

Begin with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Used in kidney troubles 50 years.

Recommended here and everywhere.

A Hartford citizen's statement forms convincing proof.

It's local testimony—it can be investigated.

E. L. Ashley, farmer, Griffin St., Hartford, says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a reliable kidney medicine. I suffered with backache and too frequent action of my kidneys. This medicine helped my kidneys, relieved my back and made me feel better generally."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Ashley had. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement.

\$5.60

Louisville Courier-Journal

Daily by Mail

(Not Sunday)

and

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Your home paper and the best known Daily Newspaper of this section.

An Excellent Combination!

Subscription orders at this combined rate may be sent to the office of the Hartford Herald or to Berry D. Walkert, Post Office, the Courier-Journal agent.

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Right in the Heart of Things.

European Plan

RATES—75c and \$1.00 Without Bath. \$1.50 with Bath.

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HARTFORD HERALD PUB. CO.
Incorporated

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President Sec.-Treas.

J. WALTER GREEP, Local Editor.

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SIX MONTHS80
THREE MONTHS45
Papers going into the 4th zone and
farther, not accepted for less than 1
year at 1.75

Local Advertising, 10c per line for
the first insertion and 5c per line
for each insertion thereafter
Rates for Display Advertising made
known on application.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of re-
spect, obituaries, etc., 5c per line
straight. Obituary poetry, 1c per
word. This rule favorable.

It is an odd coincidence that the
presidential year and leap year
always come together. Which
shows that running is in order.

The hills are green, the violets
screen, the soft low vines adorn-
ing, all tell us with a voice sub-
lime that it is spring and poet time
when life is love and love is rhyme
—on St. Patrick's day in the morn-
ing!

Spring time is near at hand. Af-
ter a winter that was unprecedent-
ed in mildness spring will be not
so much looked forward to as when
it comes after a rigorous winter as
sometimes it does. However spring
is spring, and its flowers and sun-
shine will be as welcome as flowers
and sunshine always are.

From all indications this will
likely be a "wet spring" as the old
folks would say, and if so, the
work of the farmers in preparing
ground for next season's crops will
be somewhat delayed. Rainy
periods in the spring usually fol-
low light winters, so we are told,
and not being an authority on the
weather, cannot deny.

If we would send the whole
bunch of those lowbrowed foreign-
ers who proclaimed "No beer, no
work"—thus virtually and public-
ly refusing to obey the law—
back to the beer gardens and slums
of Europe, where they belong, and
give their jobs to deserving Ameri-
cans who have risked death for us
over there, we would hear less
about unemployment.

A new disease, something like
the African "sleeping fever" has
made its appearance in America and
is spreading rapidly. It is said the
victim experiences a drowsy sensa-
tion and if he allows himself to go
to sleep, will likely never wake.
Medical authorities think they can
halt the progress of the malady be-
fore it gains the momentum of the
influenza, and not being so easily
contracted or so virulent in form,
it will probably be arrested before
it makes its appearance among us.
At least we are hoping so.

Many of our reader friends have
sent us soldier's letters accompani-
ed by a picture of the soldier and
with a request that we publish the
letter and the picture. We are
very sorry that we cannot publish
these pictures as we have no en-
graving machinery to make the
cuts, but if our readers care to
have cuts made we will gladly
look after the making of them and
publish all the letters. However
we cannot go to the expense of
making the cuts as we receive a
great many of the pictures. Bear
this in mind when sending them.

The League of Nations, so wide-
ly discussed, criticized and com-
mended, is fast ceasing to be a
political issue, as at first it ap-
peared to be, and becoming, like pro-
hibition, a national issue. Nei-
ther party could well incorporate in
its platform a plank either in fa-
vor of, or condemning the League,
as it has as strong adherents
among Republicans as it has
among Democrats and as strong
opponents among some Democrats
as among Republicans. Neither
party could make it an issue and
as it will likely be settled before
the next election there is little
probability of its getting into poli-
tics.

The readjustment following the
close of the war and the transition
from war-time to peace-time condi-
tions is rapidly taking place. The
greatest questions seem to be those
of unemployment and high prices.
The farms call for more men to
produce the next crop and fail to
find them, and the cities are over-
crowded with men seeking jobs.
The government is advertising for
men to help complete the canton-

ments of the country, and the ci-
ties adjacent to the cantonments
are being besieged by men seeking
places as clerks and similar "light"
positions. One soldier, we read of,
was offered his old position by his
former employer and refused. It,
saying he wanted an "executive
job." The employer told him he
had executed his chances of get-
ting a job at all.

The Japanese and American
marines have clashed at the con-
cession of Tsien Sinn. Though
this may seem a small affair, and
we trust it will soon be settled,
nevertheless there are strong possi-
bilities that it may lead to some-
thing more serious. There is a
natural animosity existing between
the Americans and the Japanese,
augmented by the California land
disputes, which must be settled in
some way. And unless the League
of Nations, or some other interna-
tional tribunal takes the matter up,
there will some day be a clash of
arms, a war of races that will make
the European trouble pale into in-
significance. With the West pitted
against the East, white race against
the yellow race, we can easily ima-
gine the terrible destruction and
loss of life that would ensue. May
we be spared such a calamity.

Our critical contemporary,
with evident sarcasm, beguiles us
into near-egotism with the state-
ment that we are "erudite and
philosophic." He reminds us that
there are places "where angels
fear to tread," and intimates that
we are treading these fearsome
pathways. Apropos of the ancient
statement that "fools rush in where
angels fear to tread," we would
infer that we belong to the latter
class. So according to the opinion of
the Hartford Republican, which
luckily is not infallible. We very
cautiously understand this outburst
of irony. The editor of the Republi-
can is about as ticklish on the pro-
hibition question as the nerve of a
sore tooth is ticklish, and we casu-
ally referred to the coming of
prohibition. We know it will be
very, very hard on our neighbor
editor to see liquor tread the last
long path, but we can't afford to
keep it here for his sake alone.
Like all obsolete system and cus-
toms rum has had its day and civi-
lization demands its destruction.
And despite all the howling and
protestations of the besotted advo-
cates of the system, it is going and
must go. It is not many moons
since the Republican straddled the
Courier-Journal in a double-col-
umn spread-eagle editorial be-
cause the former advocated wom-
an suffrage. And now it arises to
champion the editor emeritus in
his opposition to prohibition. We
do not know what the editorial
policy of the Republican is in re-
gard to prohibition; when a Re-
publican candidate is a prohibition-
ist, it is prohibition; otherwise it
seems to be on the fence with a
little leaning to the wet side. But
even though it is as wet as a rat,
that has swam the Ohio river it
cannot stop prohibition. And much
as we sympathize with you, broth-
er, the awful drouth you are facing,
we cannot afford to hold back pro-
hibition for your benefit!

FOREST TALES.

(continued)
Graville G. Weller

Reddy and Grey's supper was in
every way a success. Foxes came,
from far and near, to pay them a
visit in their new home; and as
they sat eating the young rabbits
and a choice hen from Farmer
Brown's barnyard, their eyes gleam-
ed like great coals of fire in the
darkness.

While they were thus engaged
the Brown's, too, were eating sup-
per. And Mrs. Brown, indignant
at having lost one of her finest
hens, was telling her boys how
very much she wished them to set
their traps and catch the foxes.

She spoke sharply. "Now, boys,
this must be done. And, remem-
ber, there's a new knife for both
of you if you succeed in catching,
even, one fox."

Jack and Grif were all excite-
ment now. Long after they went
to bed they lay talking and plan-
ning ways in which to catch Mr.
Reddy and Mrs. Grey. And when
they could stay awake no longer
they closed their eyes and were
soon in the Land of Nod dreaming
of the knives that were to be theirs.

"Gee!" exclaimed Jack as he
set the traps with the skilled hand
of an experienced trapper, covering
them with leaves and grass. "If
only they had promised us a 22,
instead of the knives I'd be better
entitled."

For fourteen days and nights,
(the duration of a fox's going with-
out food,) Grey lay in her den
growing more hungry each day,
and, wandering what had become
of Reddy. Several times each day

she would start for the open always
to be confronted by those dreadful
steel jaws although they were cov-
ered with leaves her sense of
smell told her they were there
just the same. On the fifteenth
day she decided to take the risk.
It might mean death, but, death
was certain to come if she stared
one day longer. So, summoning
all her courage and picking her
way carefully, she started and was
half way out when she heard a
"click" and two steel jaws closed
on her leg just above her foot.

The pain was severe. But she
didn't have to suffer long for Jack
and Grif soon found her and, with
one blow from the club they car-
ried, ended her eventful life.

Peter Rabbit did not know he
had two valuable allies in Jack and
Grif.

REGARDING IRISH HOME RULE

Editor Hartford Herald:

I have seen considerable com-
ment in your good paper in regard
to home rule for Ireland, and af-
ter several years study of the
proposition, I desire to give my
opinion in regard to it.

It is poor, ignorant, superstiti-
ous Ireland that wants home rule.
Beautiful, intelligent, prosperous
Ireland wants no home rule; but
is just as happy under the English
flag as Canada is; just as happy as
Kentucky is under the American
flag.

If Kentuckians conspire with
Germany against the allies, the
Government should punish them.
And if Ireland should conspire with
Germany against the allies or re-
sist conscription, England should
punish them. If Kentucky should
demand home rule, could she have
it? No! it is not HOME RULE
that Ireland wants, it is something
else.

JAMES H. WILLIAMS,
Hartford, Ky.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

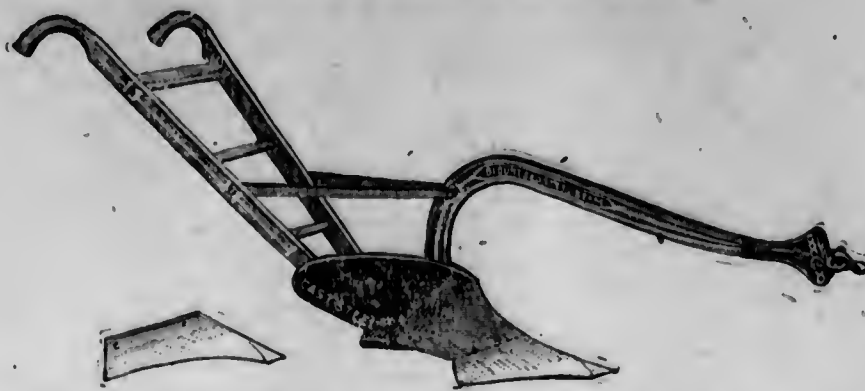
(Contributed)

That bunch of lowbrowed Aliens
who announced their "No beer,
no work" policy in order to imitate
the example of those ob-
structionists in Congress who de-
clared that they would not repre-
sent their constituency unless all
of their un-American ideas should
be grafted on to the proposed plan
for a League of Nations. No situa-
tion was ever more accurately sum-
marized and in more elegant
phraseology than the following by
President Wilson:

"No party has the right to ap-
propriate this issue, and no party
will in the long run dare oppose
it. I am amazed—not alarmed,
but amazed—that there should be
in some quarters such a compre-
hensive ignorance of the state of
the world. I do not know where
these men have been closeted. I
do not know by what influence they
have been blinded, but I do know

Blount True Blue Plows

Harrows and Cultivators

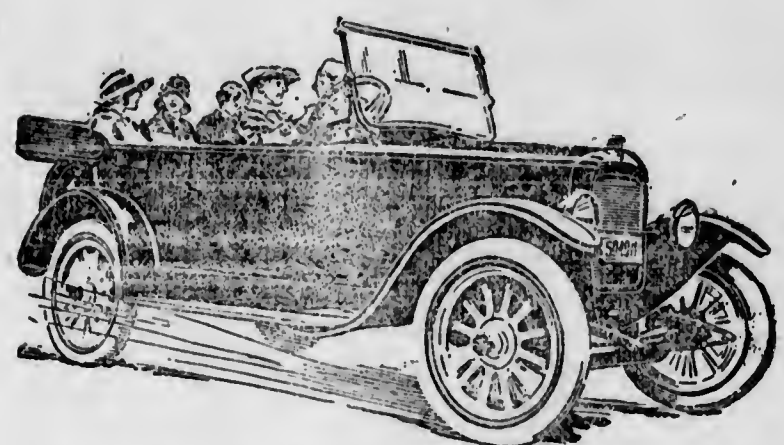


Are dependable implements with which to farm. There is
pleasure as well as profit in the operation of any sort of good
tool. Get the best. Something with a reputation. For sale by

ACTON BROTHERS,

Hartford, Kentucky

BRISCOE



Think of Your Gasoline Bill
When You Buy Your Car

Many a dealer tries to take your mind off it while the
sale is being made. We don't. We want you to do a
lot of careful figuring on it.

And we'd like you to do more than figure. Give us a
chance, in actual test, to show you the astonishing
records of the Briscoe-built economy motor.

A Briscoe gallon will take your car a wonderful dis-
tance—twenty-six miles and more is an every-day
performance.

That's because Briscoe engineers devoted years of
experiment to the single feature of economy.

Ask us to prove it.

HARTFORD MOTOR CO.

Hartford, Kentucky

I Want a Man

I desire the assistance of
at least one man in this commu-
nity—all or part of his time—on
a financial proposition of great
merit.

I am willing to arrange un-
usual remuneration for this work
and can give cordial support and
co-operation to the man who un-
dertakes it. Liberal advertising
through the Press.

If interested, I wish you
would give this matter a thor-
ough and complete investigation.
Call on or address

T. T. Beeler

201 Starks Bldg.

Louisville, Ky.

Poultry Wanted!

We have a poultry car at Central
City all the time, and pay car prices
at Hartford, every day in the week,
so don't worry about receiving car
prices.

We guarantee contracts made by
phone, call us over either line.

DAVIDSON-SEAY-ADAMS COMPANY

License No. G-04781

W. E. ELLIS & BRO., Managers,
Hartford, Ky.

Spencerian
Commercial School

A REGULARLY INCORPORATED INSTITUTION OF LEARNING
321 GUTHRIE STREET, North of Postoffice LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
Trains young men and women for Business or Civil Service
positions. All who desire to qualify for either or both lines of
employment should write for full information at once.



Millinery Opening

We extend to the ladies of Ohio county
a special invitation to be present

Saturday, March 22,

at our

Spring Opening

of

Millinery.

Will have on display our entire line of Silks; Wash
Fabrics in all the new spring weaves. Also our com-
plete line of Ready-to-Wear Garments.

Visit us and get a glimpse of the new spring merchan-
dise. Anticipating your pleasure, and thanking you
in advance for same, your friends,

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

VIAVA

Nature's Repair Material for Stomach and Liver Trouble. Case No. 78890. Mrs. J. H. Williams, Hartford.

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

Mr. Jesse Casebier has gone to Alabama to work.

Mr. Grover M. Brown, of Cerdito, was in town Saturday.

County Attorney A. D. Kirk went to Owensboro Saturday.

Miss Lillian Hurt, of Olaton, went to Owensboro last week.

Mr. A. V. Rowan, of Route 7, was among our callers Saturday.

Mr. Hosea Shown, of Whitesville, was in town on business last week.

Several cases of flu are reported at Whitesville but in a mild form.

Miss Mildred Barnard was the guest of Miss Edna Black last week.

Mr. V. A. Matthews, of Frods-ville, was among our visitors Satur-
day.

Mrs. Blanche Jones, of Ceralvo, is the guest of her brother, J. C. Her.

Mrs. E. V. Her, of Mobile, Ala., visited friends in Hartford last week.

Mrs. U. S. Faught, of Center-
town, was the guest of Mrs. H. B. Ashby Monday.

Mr. James Lyons has gone to Akron, Ohio, to work for an auto-
mobile factory.

Mrs. Hoyt Taylor, of Toccoa, Georgia, is the guest of her father, Dr. E. W. Ford.

Mrs. C. M. Ferguson, of Obion, Tenn., is at the bedside of her father, R. G. Her.

Mr. T. F. Johnson, of Sulphur Springs, lost his pocket book con-
taining a number of bills and im-

portant papers, while in Hartford a few days ago. They were found and returned.

Seed Potatoes, onion sets and best garden seed can be had at
12-2t ACTON BROS.

Mrs. Hoyt Taylor and sister, Miss Ambie Ford was in Owens-
boro this week shopping.

For Field Poultry and Stock fencing and Barbed Wire see
12-2t ACTON BROS.

Mr. T. J. Wallace who has been in Owensboro for some time under treatment of Dr. Yewell, returned home Monday.

Mr. Amos Carson left Monday for a several-days visit to Louis-
ville and other points in the central part of the state.

Miss Gladys Bennett, of the Bowling Green Business College alumnus, spent part of last week with her parents here.

Mr. Byron Miller who has a position in Paducah was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of McHenry, Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Eliza Foster went to Louisville Friday and brought her mother home. Mrs. Keown has been under a doctor's care.

Mr. John Taylor who has been the guest of his uncle, Mr. Bob Milburn, returned to his work at Decatur, Alabama, yesterday.

Misses Hula King and Winnie Dean Moseley left last week for Bowling Green where they go to attend the Business University.

Mr. D. S. Bennett and family left Monday for Decatur, Alabama, where Mr. Bennett is employed and where they will make their home.

William Foster, weight 10 pounds, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Bennett, Sunday and will be their permanent guest.

Mr. C. B. Howard returned to Decatur, Ala., Wednesday after spending several days with his family here. He is employed by the Bond Tie Co. on a big tie con-

tract which they are filling at De-
catur.

Mr. Lewis Riley went to Owens-
boro Tuesday on business.

Mr. John G. Wilson, of Horse Branch, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. P. O. McKinney, of Center-
town, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. H. Gillespie and family this week.

Mr. Everette Ashby, who is at-
tending business university, at Bowling Green has the measles.

Messrs. J. C. Her and C. O. Hunt-
er left Wednesday for Chicago for a several days stay. They go on business.

See our line of Kitchen Cabinets, they are nice and prices reasonable
12-2t ACTON BROS.
Hartford, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Crabtree, who have been at Connersville, Indiana, for the past year, have returned to Ohio County to make their home.

The two-months old child of Elmer Miller, of near Friedland, died Saturday of pneumonia. The remains were buried at Cane Run Sunday evening.

Quite a lot of work is being done on the farms near Hartford, new fences and new buildings are being put up and other general im-
provements made.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, of Fords-
ville, were pleasant callers here while in town on business Friday. Mrs. Smith is a niece of Mr. T. J. Wallace of near town.

The families of Messrs. Clyde Chinn, Owen Chinn, Ernie Wallace and Otis Bennett left Friday for Eupora, Miss., where they will engage in timber work.

Mr. Owen Bennett, of Livermore, and Miss Nora Daffron, of Sun-
dale, were married at the home of J. Caskey Bennett, last Wednesday morning by Rev. Lettfield.

There will be a call meeting of the Masonic lodge next Friday night to confer work in the first and third degrees. All members of the lodge are requested to be present.

Don't fail to see us for that new cook stove or Range that you are going to buy, for we can save you money on your purchase.
12-2t ACTON BROS.

For choice cut flowers, wedding and funeral bouquets, wreaths and other floral designs, write or call Mrs. E. E. BIRKHEAD, Hartford, representing Jacob Schulz, of Louisville.

Mr. Rowan Holbrook, of Owens-
boro, is visiting in Hartford. Mr. Holbrook will move back to Hart-
ford sometime in April, the season being over at his loose leaf house by that time.

When you do your House Clean-
ing and repairing and find that you are in need of a nice piece of furniture see the furniture dealers for your wants.
12-2t ACTON BROS.

Messrs. Beaty Hancock and Har-
old Holbrooks left Saturday for Fort Worth, Texas, where they will operate in the oil fields this summer. They will make the trip in an automobile.

Mrs. Pearl Ferguson, of Horse Branch, was in town Friday. Mrs. Ferguson is one of the county's most popular teachers but intends to give up teaching when her husband returns from overseas.

Hon. H. P. Taylor returned Mon-
day from a visit in Louisville where he attended the meeting of the delegation which gathered to boost John C. Carroll for Governor. Mr. Taylor reports a great crowd and enjoyable time for all the dele-
gates.

Acton Bros. are grading their lot on Union and Main St's in pre-
paration for their new business house. They will start work on the building, which will probably be a combination of Garage, Gro-
cery and Implement House, in a few days.

The County Convention to be held in Hartford April 1st and 2d, is stirring up quite a bit of interest throughout the county. Invitations have been extended to all teachers, County Officials, Pastors, Soldiers and Sailors to attend. The Banquet on Tuesday evening in honor of all our returned Soldiers and Sailors will be a great social event.

Rockport, were released from jail last Thursday after serving their time required. They were fined fifty dollars and ten days in jail and had completed their jail sen-
tence.

We have a full line of new Bras-
sell and Axminster Rugs, can save you money to, see our patterns be-
fore buying.

ACTON BROS.
Hartford, Ky.

After much solicitation I will teach a 12 weeks school beginning April 7th for grades 4 to 8 inclu-
sive. This is for those who want to study and be ready for the next grade this fall.
MRS. JAMES H. WILLIAMS 11-2t

Best equipped shoe repair plant in Western Ky. Send us your shoes by Parcel Post, we pay return post-
age and guarantee Quality and Service. The Gipe on Main Street, Owensboro, Ky.

We are in receipt of a letter from Private Ray Crabtree to his wife, which came too late for publi-
cation. We are always glad to re-
ceive these soldier-letters but cannot give them preference over local news.

Everyone that wants a plow is in need of one that is reliable, one that will do the work satisfactory. Blounts True Blue Steel Plows and Olives chilled Plows will prove this.
12-2t ACTON BROS.

Among those giving prizes to the young farmers for the best products of the farm, mentioned in the Owensboro Messenger, we notice the name of Mr. A. A. Sheffield until recently of Hartford. Mr. Sheffield offers a prize of \$5 to the boy growing the best acre of soy beans. Mr. Sheffield was a member of the Soy Bean Grower's Association while in Ohio County.

The best place to pay your specta-
cles is at Frank Pardon's, Owens-
boro, Ky. 33-2t.

New watches, Frank Pardon.

Frank Pardon repairs watches.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. L. Westerfield, deceased, will present same properly proven to me at my office at the Bank of Whitesville, Whites-
ville, Ky., on or before April 1st, 1919, or be forever barred.
12-3t M. J. HOLBROOK, Admr.

FARMER! ATTENTION.

All farmers who desire Federal Farm Loans in the near future should make their application to McDowell A. Fogle, Sec-Treas. on or before April 3, 1919, when the regular spring appraisement will begin.
12-3t.

1891 to 1919
THERE
MUST
BE A
REASON!

FOR A STEADY INCREASE IN BUSINESS AND WE BELIEVE THAT HONEST GOODS AT HON-
EST VALUES ACCOUNTS FOR THIS LARGE INCREASE. WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF IMPL-
MENTS, VEHICLES, RANGES, HARDWARE AND HARNESS DIS-
PLAYED ON OUR SAMPLE FLOOR AND WE WOULD BE DE-
LIGHTED TO HAVE YOU LOOK THEM OVER BEFORE YOU BUY. THE FIRST CAR OF BUGGIES FOR THIS SEASON HAS JUST AR-
RIVED. ASQUARE DEAL AWAITS YOU AT OUR STORE.

J. D. Williams & Son
BEAVER DAM, KENTUCKY.
CUMM. PHONE.

Farming Implement!

We have a nice stock of Farming Implements, includ-
ing Disc Cultivators, Sulkey Plows, Corn Planters, one and two-horse Farm Wagons, Fer-
tilizer and Field Seeds.

Write for our prices on any-
thing you need.

FORDSVILLE PLANING MILL COMPANY,
JAKE WILSON, Manager. FORDSVILLE, KY.

Spring Fashions Interpreted in a Charm-
ingly Original Manner at

CARSON & COMPANY'S

THE new assortment of Coats and Suits, Hats, Skirts, Blouses, Wraps, Footwear and accessories just arrived puts a vest and keen interest into the selection of the spring wardrobe, which may be planned tomorrow, if you wish. Even though you think it yet early for the formulating of definite ideas as to your likes and dislikes in things for the new season, the news of the arrival, in generous assortments, of new fashions at Carson's should prove a spur to action.

Coatsuits \$15.00 to \$32.00

Coats \$8.00 to \$25.00

Visit Us For Your
Spring Needs

Carson & Co
Hartford, Ky.

R. P. LIKENS,
Undertaker and Funeral Director.
Motor and Hearse Delivery.
Office and Sales Room, Beaver Dam Planing Mill, BEAVER DAM, KY.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.
A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Coughing, Headaches, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Diarrhoea. Works. They Break up Colds. Don't accept imitations. At all Drugists, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address: MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

DR. J. H. THORPE
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Fitting of Glasses
Music Temple OWENSBORO, KY.

OUR BOYS OVERSEAS

We give below the names of Ohio boys, serving overseas, or who have been sent in to us. This list is necessarily incomplete, but we will add to them each week the names of soldiers as they are sent in. You need not send their company or regiment but simply their names. Most of these boys are in France but some are in England, and other portions of Europe. Send in your card name and tell your neighbor's name the same. The names so far submitted are as follows:

Arthur H. Hendricks.
Harold Robertson.
James C. Young.
Thos Thomas Young.
Eugene Hershey.
Randy B. Smith.
Capt. C. C. Main.
Chester Main.
Robert E. Wright.
Robert A. Davis.
Rayven Douglas.
Eas Bennett.
Eph Johnson.
Arthur B. Everly.
Ed M. Murry.
James Earl Plummer.
Arthur P. Tilford.
John W. Allen.
J. Raymond Campbell.
Alva W. Petty.
Evan Bolton.
Elli Mason.
Ely Helfner.
Leonard Bishop.
Robert E. Lamb.
Harold L. Dover.
Arthur Everly.
Eugene McKinney.
Raymond McKinney.
Eugene Arnold.
John W. Autrey.
Lillian G. Barrett.
Evan H. Hamlett.
Dwight Lake.
Gower C. Greer.
Earl Ambrose.
Ray Bennett.
Thos Leonard Anderson.
John D. Ham.
Evan Durall.
J. F. B. DeWitt.
Evan Hille J. Taylor.
Eugene Westerfield.
Nathan Taylor.
Evan Griffith.
Evan Bryan Holbrook.
Ray Cobb.
Elli Cobb.
Evan Lieut. Everett B. Liken.
Evan Baugh.
Evan Ross.
Evan Park.
Thomas Brown.
Robert E. Price.
Evan C. Price.
John R. Phillips.
Evan Tatum.
Evan Stevens.
Evan Douglas D. Felix.
Evan Maddox.
Evan Eugene Ward.
Evan T. Wallace.
Evan Lynch.
Evan Ferguson.
Evan Grigsby.
Evan Hudson.
Evan Chas. W. Johnson.
Evan Loyal.
Evan Ross.
Evan Rome.
Evan H. Carnahan.
Evan D. Jackson.
A. D. Birch.
Evan C. Birch.
Evan Foreman.
Evan E. Porter.
Evan De Bruiler.
Evan Heston.
Evan Chisley.
Evan Hill.
Evan Daniel.
Evan Jones.
Evan Robinson.
Evan Robinson.
Evan Robinson.
Evan Fraize.
Evan Taylor.
Evan C. Stephen.
Evan E. Felix.
Evan Riley.
Evan Riley.
Evan Leach.
Evan Pierce.
Evan Stewart.
Evan W. Ward.
Evan Bozarth.
Evan Bozarth.
Evan Bozarth.
Evan Henshaw.
Evan Stone.
Evan Austin.
Evan T. Wallace.
Evan A. Bennett.
Evan Foster.
Evan V. Crow.
Evan F. Parks.
Evan Keith.
Evan O. Read.
Evan Durham.
Evan T. Brown.
Evan Cooper.
Evan B. Ward.
Evan Cavender.
Evan Watson.
Evan Rowe.
Evan Ward.
Evan Alva V. Wade.
Evan W. C. May.
Evan Johnson.

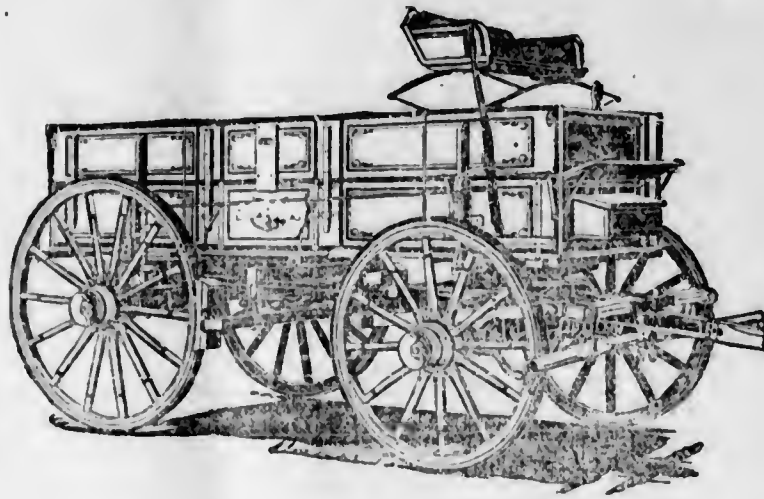
1st. Lieut. John W. Marks
Walter A. Williams
Harrison Crumes
Speed Monroe
Dewey Aiford.
Ira Hazellip.
John B. Hazellip
Bethel Johnston
Elton Wilson
Byron Leach
Chester Keown
Otis Curtis
Frank Tichenor
Herbert D. Roach
Frank James
Byron Leach.
General Hoover.
Henry Arnold.
Edward M. Smith.
Carl B. Barnes, Prentiss.
James A. Barnes, Prentiss.
Arthur Edge.
Robert Hamilton.
George A. Wedding.
Arthur Rhoads.
Cecil Rhoads.
Seth Rhoads.
Charlie Lee Tucker.
William Phillips.
Virgil P. Klper.
Willie Espey.
Arnold Brown.
Walter K. Baker.
Harry Stoy White.
Garland E. Moore.
Robt. O. Tilford.
Geo. Whobrey.
Willie Espey.
William Phillips.
Clarence Hardin.
Willie English.
Corp. Ellis Brown.
Roscoe Embry.
Jobe N. Leach.
Virgil P. Klper.
Vernon Orbs.
Clarence Gabbert.
Carlisle P. Williams.
John C. Barnard.
William Robertson.
Albert Robertson.
Corp. Ray Hawkins.
John Render.
Oswald C. Hoeker.
Sergt. Elver P. Hunter.
Hiram A. Carter.
Roy Frain.
Boys Maddox.
Jesse Ashford.
Lieut. Henry Smith.
William H. Seibert.
Clark O. Wilson.
Archie Evans.
Blaine Westerfield.
Alfred R. Westerfield.
Alvin Farmer.
Price Miller.
Robert Archie Plummer.
Lieut. Gilmore Keown.
Roscoe Embry.
John Elfred Leach.
Clifford R. Maddox.
John D. Autrey.
Herman Morris.
Rowan H. Raley.
Corp. Ellis Brown.
Maj. John L. Lallinger.
Chester Peters.
Ira Aaron Payton.
Leslie Wayne Payton.
Hubert Lynch.
Elijah Daniel.
Percy A. Park.
David L. Hunt.
Simon Smith.
Westie Daniel.
Arthur Daniel.
Elijah W. Daniel.
Robert H. Duke.
Rosal C. Park.
Cledie Evans.
Estill Cook.
Harrison Cook.
Hitch Albin.
Mack Allen.
Lennie Daugherty.
Henry Geary.
Ben Turner.
Romey Halze.
Argon Halze.
Ervin Halze.
Estill Morris.
Robert Mason.
Corp. Wm. Rhea Hatcher.
Sergt. Hoover Neel.
Wesley Daniel.
Mathias Higgs.
Herbert Lynch.
Parvin Johnston.
Herbert Wedding.
Willie Bratcher.
Emitt Taylor.
Noah Ward.
Joseph C. Tucker.
Mack Forman.
Risecoe Whitto.
Remus Barnett.
Ira Barnett.
Ed Hoover.
Hubert Stevens.
Leona Smith.
Russell Combs.
Gaston Combs.
Frank A. Penn.
Corp. Rufus Lashbrooks.
Chester Toms.
Archie L. Brown.
Cody Lee Stewart.
Joe Crohen.
Corp. Arthur B. Shields.
Pvt. Attrice B. Faught.
Corp. Wm. Corbit Knott.

Attention, Farmers!

Ho! Wagon Styles Change

All wagons manufactured in the future will be built six inches narrower between the wheels and with a 6-inch narrower bed.

We Bought a Large Stock of the Famous WEBED and BAIN WAGONS



before the present increase in prices went into effect, and the Turley Co. will protect its customers with these low prices as long as the supply lasts.

These wagons are built in the old regular width between the wheels, built to give satisfaction and service.

Get Your Wagon Now!

The T. J. Turley Co.

INCORPORATED
OWENSBORO, KY.

William Earl Decker
Earl Thomassin
Frank Chinn
Ray Crabtree
Ollie C. Bell
Herbert E. Wright
Delbert Barnard
Bert R. Barnard
Burnie Tichenor
Thomas Murry Maddox
Claude Ford

Colored Boys.

Lee Griffin
Manchester Griffin
Enos Lawrence
Ed Hall
Lon Taylor
Gordon Ford
Jesse Collins
Aaron Hines
John Jackson
Leslie Rucker (col)

GREAT INCREASE IN FARM LAND.

Average \$81 An Acre On Improved And \$61 On Unimproved Land In Ky.

The great increase in value of farm land in all parts of Kentucky during the last year has put the average price of all improved land in the state up to \$81.00 an acre. This includes all sections of the state and all farm land, good, bad and indifferent, some of which could hardly be classed as real farm land. The average value of all tillable land in the state, good and bad, is \$61.00 compared to \$50.00 a year ago.

In the choice sections of the blue grass and of western Kentucky the values have increased to very high prices. This is due not only to the great general increase of prices for all farm products, but particularly to the enormous prices for tobacco, especially Burley. In this the Blue Grass farmers have for the present run ahead of dark tobacco growers of western Ky. But the question now is whether or not the market will stand next year at high prices or will break and sink back to low levels under the pressure of the enormous increase that seems sure to be planted this season in the Burley belt. In Western Kentucky prices for dark tobacco have not been so satisfactory for the farmers, al-

though higher than in former years.

Farmers, millers and others throughout Kentucky report that 10 per cent of last year's wheat crop is still on the farms compared to 12 per cent on farms a year ago. This includes wheat saved for trading to local mills for flour.

Of last year's corn crop 37 per cent is reported still on farms, as are also 27 per cent of the oats and 12 per cent of the barley.

Average land values for the entire United States are now;—poor plow lands \$51.26 an acre, good plow lands \$91.83, all plow lands \$74.31, all improved land \$81.89, all unimproved land \$62.08. For the entire United States reports indicate 34.2 percent of the corn crop, 14.1 per cent of the wheat crop, 38.2 per cent of the oats crop and 31.9 per cent of the barley still on the farms.

KILLS MOTHER AND BABES AS RELIGIOUS SACRIFICE.

Caseville, Mich.—While laboring under a religious mania Paul Magge, aged thirty, farmer, near Caseville, Saturday night killed his aged mother with a chair and then murdered his three children in a similar manner. He told Huron County officers he had killed the four as a religious sacrifice.

Stock on the farm also was killed. Three geese, a hen, calf, two cows and a pig were slaughtered. Magge requested the officers, after his arrest, that they return to the farm and kill any animals which might remain alive.

Besides Magge's mother, who was sixty-nine years old, the victims were Martha, aged four; Paul, aged three, and Pauline, aged eighteen months.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

BOONE'S S. C. White Leghorns,



HENS,	PULLETS,	CHICKS,
\$1.00,	\$1.25,	
25,	50,	100,
\$3.00,	\$5.00,	\$10.
15,	30,	100,
\$1.25,	\$2.00,	\$6.00

I have 2 pens Mated with Barron Males, Eggs from those will be \$1.50 per 15 or \$2.50 per 30. Chicks from those will be \$3.50 per 25 or \$5.50 per 50. Also have 2 pens mated with Ferris Males, those will be, Eggs, \$1.75 per 15, or \$3.00 per 30. Chix will be \$4.00 per 25, or \$6.00 per 50.

MRS. JOHN BOONE, Echols, Ky.

Every Lay Strain



SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN, bred from the Famous Every Lay Strain. Bred from Winners at Madison Square garden show. Bred from 200 to 280 Egg Hens. Out of two Entries at Tyl-Stao Fair at Memphis, Tenn. I won 1st and 3rd Prize. Orders promptly filled from this add. Eggs from pen 1, \$2.00 per setting 15 eggs. Eggs from pen 2, \$3.00 per setting 15 eggs. All eggs shipped prepaid. Order now.

OTTO ATHERTON,
Livermore, Ky.
C Phone 120 Box 126

Geo. Mischel & Sons

Incorporated



Granite, Marble and Green River MONUMENTS

Get our prices, for we have the largest, finest and best Equipped Monumental works in Western Kentucky. And can save you money

In The Business 42 Years.
412-414 East Main Street
OWENSBORO, KY.
One square below Bell Hotel

THE HARTFORD HERALD

Subscribe for The Herald \$1.50 a Year

The Equity Home Keeps Its Promise To Reduce the Selling Charges

IN 1914 the Equity Home Loose Leaf Warehouse was opened to keep the farmers from being over-charged for selling tobacco. We stated the that it was not our purpose to make a large amount of money, but that as soon as our house was paid for that we would only charge enough to pay the stockholders a reasonable return on their investment.

This year we have made enough to finish paying for the house and its equipment, and to pay our stockholders a good dividend; therefore, the directors feel that we should now reduce the selling charges. So on Monday, March 10, 1919, we reduced our selling fees from 10 to 2 (what the other houses are charging) to 10 and 1.

We have one of the best lighted and best equipped houses in Western Kentucky, and can secure our patrons as good prices as any house in the city.

We wish to thank the farmers who have supported us in this movement, particularly those who were willing to take some trouble to sell here.

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AMERICAN IS A TYPE DESPITE VARIOUS ORIGIN

Paris.—A unified national spirit was fused in America when we entered the war. The fact was dated, annotated and commented upon sufficiently to fix its birth and christening firmly in the mind of the world. But some time within the last few years a definite American type has been evolved out of the processes of ethnology, and only those Americans who have come to France on the business of war or peace have realized it and seen it strikingly demonstrated.

Of course the American soldier's uniform announces his nationality, and his instant recognition as coming from the United States proves nothing at all. But Americans in the uniform of other armies are as quickly and definitely identified by Europeans, and American civilians of all manner of physiognomical cast, of all classes and sizes, of all sorts of sartorial peculiarities, are just as quickly catalogued here. The American may wear a monocle, or horn-rimmed glasses or spats, thereby establishing a possible Anglican identity, or he may—as is true in rare cases—have a set of whiskers as black and bristling as any Frenchman in the land. But one glance firmly establishes his national connection with anybody in Europe, so it must be that out of the melting pot that is America a definite physical has been produced.

This is somewhat important just now, when the United States has begun to enter upon a period of importance in the world that may last for many centuries. It is a tale of nationalism. Up to this stage of modern history the only great power that was not entirely fused, in flesh and spirit, was the United States. While the Briton, the Frenchman, the German and the Italian were definitely recognized anywhere in the world and a single national spirit permeated their respective countries, the American might be a man with a name like any of them, and he came from a country that was full of peoples their nations had contributed to it. Now something has evidently traced a special curve in the clay from which Americans are made and given it a turn and feature that is distinctive. The citizen

of the United States on this side of the ocean may be of British, French, German or Italian ancestry, or he may spring from a mixture of them all or from the ethnological mystery that clothes the races coming out of Asia, yet he is instantly recognized as an American. Nor is this by any peculiarity of raiment or hair-dress, as was pointed out before—there is a cut to his job that is not mistakable. He may be of a definite British or French or German or Italian cast; he may be as certainly a Hebrew as Aaron; he looks definitely like the stay-at-home members of the race whence he has sprung, and yet he differs in appearance with equal definiteness. Turn out this American upon any street in Paris or any town in France, Germany, England or Italy that I have seen, and immediately he is recognized as hailing from the United States.

It is a study of ethics and may be pursued in proper form by ethnologists. Certainly there is neither space nor time here nor ability on the part of the writer sufficient to give the subject its deserved treatment. But those of the millions who will travel abroad within the next few years, and whose eyes chance to alight upon this article, are asked to observe the situation for themselves. And they will find that out of second and thereafter generations of Americans, whatever their Caucasian origin and however firm their racial type, a new and unmistakable ethnical entity has arisen, an entity so readily recognizable that few in Europe make a mistake of classification.

It was just the time for the United States to produce a type. As certainly as anything can be certain in this troubled generation, the advice of General Washington against entangling alliances went with its occasion into limbo when our country declared war against Germany. "It is a race between Wilson and Hindenburg," said Lloyd George in April, 1918, with the future and civilization of the world as the stake, and so it proved. Mr. Wilson was the fleetest, and, having saved civilization, the United States will never be able to escape her part in its future administration. As the center and

balance of civilization remains in Europe, so the United States from now on must play her part in European affairs. The author of the League of Nations, whereby all the peoples of the world become interrelated, the sponsor of the mandatory system whereby dependencies may ask for supervision in any quarter they prefer, the United States cannot escape the consequences of her participation. It seems certain, she is selected by the league as a mandatory in Europe, some reason to decline must be discovered more important than General Washington's advice of 1796 to thirteen half-merged colonies forty days' sail from the Bay of Biscay.

The first logical outgrowth of the race between Wilson and Hindenburg and the victory of the President is the new American naval policy that has followed the disappearance of Germany from the seas. Discussion with American statesmen here establishes this policy as a fact that even the best of feeling between Great Britain and the United States cannot alter. The United States is determined to have as great a merchant marine and sea trade as any other country on earth, and to protect this navy as large as any other—the maximum navy permitted by the League of Nations armament policy—is a necessity. Europe is war-weary and beset with labor troubles that do not seem likely to reach America as intensely in this generation, at least, and the United States has the only population in the world that is able to pay the taxes necessary for control of the

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seas. Great Britain by a desperate final stagger may be able to maintain equality with our own country, but her undisputed maritime supremacy is about to go the way of the seven others that were at various times supreme. The group of ancients—Tyre, Carthage and Rome—once ruled the seas, then came the medieval Neptunates of the Adriatic, then the Hansentia cities and, for a brief time before the discovery of America, the galleons of Portugal were in control. The Spanish took the helm, to be followed by the Dutch, and the defeat of Van Tromp a few centuries ago fixed Great Britain in the place of first sea power for which Drake and Froisher and Hawkins had laid the foundations. Now all indications point to the United States as the eighth of the world's premier maritime powers, and this period is marked by the end of the famous race between Wilson and Hindenburg and the evolution of a definite American ethnical type.

All of which are reflections under the lee of the Peace Conference that may be worth an instant of the thought and attract a modicum of the interest of the nation about which they were written.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

EQUALITY

Mrs. Morris Edmondson who has been quite ill for sometime is thought to be some better at this writing, she and her three children had the flu, the children have recovered. Mrs. Edmondson's case developed heart-trouble and pneumonia.

J. E. Hunter has had a severe case of neuralgia, but is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Martha Drake who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. I. Leach, at Central City, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunter.

T. C. Hunter and family are visiting relatives at Livermore and Ohio this week.

T. C. Bullock and family have moved and moved to the farm of Mrs. Horton, known as the Mason family farm.

Mrs. Ruth Godsey is attending school at Bowling Green.

Mrs. Ida Cox and little daughter, Miss May, have returned from a visit to Louisville.

Hermon Addington is spending a few days in Owensboro a guest of relatives.

Mrs. H. P. Maddox has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. John Hill, of Hartford, Ky.

Arden Balls and Vig Jackson are each building a dwelling house in Owensboro.

FORDSVILLE

Mrs. Pearl Huff, of Owensboro, is the guest of Mrs. Henri Smith.

Mrs. Alison Haynes went to Owensboro shopping last week.

Several new pupils entered school here last Monday.

Miss Beona Rowe spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother in Owensboro.

Mrs. Will Wallace and son, Wilbur, are visiting Mrs. Wallace's parents in Tennessee. They will be gone about ten days.

Mrs. Jim Fuqua is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Shrader, of Louisville, were the guests of Dr. F. E. Shivers last week.

Mr. S. K. Allen, of Owensboro, was in town last week.

Mr. Fred Smith who has served in the Navy is now back to his old home.

ROSE BRANCH

Mr. E. A. White spent part of the week in Chicago.

Mrs. Pearl Ferguson visited her sister, Mrs. Willie Sandefur, at Owensboro a few days last week.

Mr. Walker Myrtle made a business trip to Beaver Dam, Thursday.

Mr. M. B. Crowder spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Owensboro.

Mrs. P. H. Alford went to Starling, Ky., Wednesday.

We are having a good meeting at the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. Browning and the pastor Rev. E. S. Moore.

CENTERTOWN

Rev. Willet, of Owensboro, preached Sunday and Sunday night at the Baptist church.

Messrs. Artie Faught, John Jackson and Matthew Denton who have been over sea have returned home.

Mrs. Willie Hatcher, of Owensboro, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Nellie Goodall and Verda Mae Stephens spent Thursday night with Mrs. B. Ashby, of Hartford.

Mrs. J. E. Overton, of Ashby, Ky., bought Mr. Louis Goodall's property and will move here soon.

Mrs. Ida Matthews left Monday for Bowling Green to attend school.

Mr. Alfred Mackey is still no better.

A car load of horses from Iowa were shipped here to be sold Monday.

Mrs. Will Caloway and family spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Gidger.

Mr. Pent Dexter has returned from Louisville.

Mr. Peter Bishop has returned from over sea.

ROSEINE

Chickens are a splendid price now. People who a few weeks ago thought they didn't have any to spare, can be seen crowding "picks" in the wagon to go to market.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Albin, Miss Myrtle Albin, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Albin and children have moved to Owensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Stewart have returned back to Rosine.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monroe died Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson have heard from their son, Ben,

who is in the hospital for tuberculosis treatment, that he is improving, but will be some time yet before he gets his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson are the proud parents of a new baby.

Mr. Luther Johnson has heard from his son, Horace, he is stationed in Germany.

Mrs. Ada Edwards and children, from Lavin, Ky., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mnford Hround.

EASTVIEW

Mrs. Tom Hinton and Mrs. Earney Hinton have the influenza.

Mr. B. J. French was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Austin, of Beaver Dam Tuesday.

Mr. Claud Duke spent Friday night with friends at Masonville.

Mrs. Effie Martin and Mrs. Guss Sharp were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, of Maxwell, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Lon Coots, of Livia, was in vicinity Monday on business.

Messrs. James and Rudy Stewart were in Owensboro Friday on business.

Mr. Charlie Martin and son Ford of Curdsville spent from Friday until Monday with Mr. Mat Martin.

JINGO

Farmers are preparing for a big corn and tobacco crop.

Mr. Boone Coy, of near this place is erecting a new house, having lost his house by fire some time ago.

Mr. Albert Cox has returned home from Arkansas where he has been on business.

Mrs. Mittie Swab and son, Floyd, of Louisville, who have been visiting friends and relatives in this section have returned home.

The Vance Bros. have moved their saw mill down about Sandefur's crossing.

The people of this section were overjoyed when they heard that the road tax had been defeated, of course there are a few that are a little blue but it is hoped that they will recover and look as well as ever.

ROSEINE

There has been a good deal of rain here the last week, that has put a stop to lots of plowing and out sowing.

The sickness in this community has about died out as no one is very sick at this writing.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs. Betsy Pierce have traded lots in Rosine and are making preparations to move.

Mr. Andrew Alford has received a card from his son, Dewey, who has been in France for about a year, that he is well, and still in France. Mr. Alford hadn't heard from him for almost six months, and it was a great job to Mrs. Alford when they heard from him.

Mr. Monford Autry had a card from his son, Archie, that he had been sent to an army camp in Texas.

Mr. Pearl Logston has returned home from the army.

Mr. Robert Gaff made a trip to Hartford last week.

Mr. Luther Johnson made a trip to Beaver Dam last week.

Mr. Tom Ragland and Mr. Floyd Wilson went to Hartford one day last week.

Mrs. Josie Lindsey, of Mellenry, visited relatives here last week.

The report that Mr. Homer Albin and family had moved to Owensboro was a mistake as they are still here.

Mrs. Monford Autry, Mrs. Luther Johnson and Miss Agnes Johnson visited Mrs. Bill Pierce last week.

McHENRY

Mrs. Dudley Shields, son and daughter and Mrs. Shields's brother, Mr. Carnes, left for Howling Green, where Mrs. Shields will make her future home and Mr. Carnes will enter school.

Mellenry school has started after a long delay on account of flu.

Miss Anna Lee Brown, of Centertown, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edward Nelson.

Miss Louise Maddox, Miss Zelma Vaughn, accompanied by Mr. Willis and Mr. Casabier, of Beaver Dam, were entertained at a reception at Beaver Dam.

Mr. William Tall arrived safely home from over sea.

Miss Nell Tall is visiting her mother, she has been going to the Business university at Howling Green. She was accompanied by one of her friends, Miss Elonara Jones, of Mississippi.

Mrs. Duggins is holding a series of meeting at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart from Taylor Mines have moved in town.

Little Miss Katie Ashby of here

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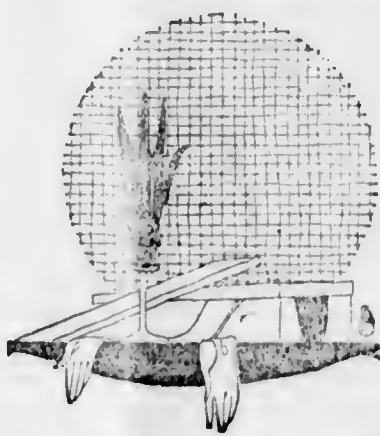
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